Southland Quake

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Effects of Monday's earthquake were felt throughout L.A. A police officer redirects traffic on the 118 Freeway (l). Mudd Hall of Philosophy (r) sustained minor damage.

USC survives earthquake

University's campuses suffer no major structural damage; ACCESS, phone and water problems rectified

By Anthony Shubert and Kim Smith
Staff Writers

While Southern California rolled in the wake of Monday's earthquake, university engineers reported that the University Park and Health Sciences campuses had emerged relatively unscathed.

"Generally, damage to both campuses was remarkably light," said Mark Jones, university architect and director of Planning, Design and Construction. "No campus buildings sustained major structural damage, and numerous spills and leaks were quickly controlled and cleaned up."

In the hours following the earthquake, many residential complexes on campus were evacuated while university engineers inspected the buildings. They reported mainly cosmetic damage, such as cracked walls, power interruptions and phone problems.

"Some minor cracks were cause for concern, but most of the buildings were cleared by engineers before 10 a.m.," said Michael Ayers, customer service manager for on-campus housing. Buildings that were inspected and approved by the Department of Operations and Management are marked with a green tag on the doors.

A LOOK AT USC

The university's water supply has also been cleared.

"We've been told that water on this campus is drinkable," said Jeff Urdahl, director of housing and residence halls. "All of the fountains are safe."

Residents had been warned not to drink the water, as city officials feared contamination. Housing supplied bottled water to students without facilities to boil water, including most of the residence halls, but will be ending the distribution.

The city's Department of Water and Power restored power to two-thirds of the campus at 8:15 a.m. Monday and to the rest of the campus at 2 that afternoon, Jones said.

Urdahl said the ACCESS system in some areas was down for a few hours, but was restored by 10 a.m.

Urdahl also said the phone problems were confined to a few buildings, including Kerckhoff, Century and Parkside apartments, when components were shaken loose. He said phone technicians repaired them by Tuesday morning.

Students are now back in their residence halls and there is room for students who commute from the valley,

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Destruction most extensive near Northridge epicenter; sections of 11 freeways closed as result

By Bill Byron
Staff Writer

Aftershocks from Monday's earthquake continue to shudder the Southland, denying residents any respite from the devastation. The quake, registering 6.6 in magnitude, was the most powerful in Los Angeles history.

The USC campus and surrounding areas managed to escape serious damage, but other regions of the Los Angeles basin were not as fortunate.

Centered in Northridge, the 4:31 a.m. temblor was felt as far away as Oregon to the north and south to the Mexican border. The greatest damage occurred to large sections of the San Fernando Valley, causing major portions of freeway to collapse, gas lines to rupture and buildings to crumble.

CITY VIEW

Initiated by a previously unknown fault running through the San Fernando Valley, the 10-second tremor left thousands of victims in its wake.

Accounting for at least 38 deaths, the natural disaster has injured hundreds and forced thousands from their homes. Nearly half the fatalities occurred when a three-story structure that had been Northridge Meadows apartments crumbled upon itself, killing 16.

Kendall and Matt Leigh, of Chatsworth, experienced the catastrophe at the epicenter.

"I was sleeping in (my three-year-old daughter) Nicole's room when it woke me up," Kendall said. "I grabbed Nicole and got up, but as I left the bedroom the dresser fell on me. I thought it was going to hit my daughter but somehow it didn't, and I was able to get it off.

"At that time, my husband came from the other bedroom and we all ran out to the front patio. We spent the night in the community recreation room with everyone else from our community. When it finally ended we could see where the garage door flew off, the front door flew off, the stairs had separated from the wall and the cracks all over the house. (Our townhome) hasn't been officially condemned yet, so we're trying to salvage anything we can. But almost everything is gone," she said.

A statement issued by Mayor Richard Riordan Monday night advised the Los Angeles area to boil any tap water used for drinking purposes.

Additionally, he declared the city of Los Angeles an emergency area and subsequently issued a citywide 11 p.m.-to-dawn curfew. Police officers may use their discre-

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Emergency Operations Center swings into action after quake, ensuring a return to normalcy

By Shanti Paladugu
Staff Writer

A half hour after yesterday's 6.6 temblor disturbed the quiet slumber of university students, the Emergency Operations Center began its role of coordinating emergency response actions.

These actions included evacuation, hazardous material control and medical attention to ensure the safety and security of students, faculty, staff.

"(Our goal is) to bring all the resources together to plan out operational procedures," said Deputy Chief and Commander Clyde Lockley of the Protective Services Division. Lockley is in charge of the EOC.

The EOC kept a status board of all problems, closures and structural damage.

Lockley said there have not been any major problems, except for some leaks and some people who were evacuated.

"People don't like having their routine changed," Lockley said. "We've had to take people out of Embassy Residential College. There were a lot of people irate about that. But we had to look at their safety.

"They are traumatized by the incident and they see that

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asking to be removed from their premises as an extension of their trauma," he said.

The center employed people temporarily immediately after opening at 6:30 a.m., until the chiefs could commute to campus, Lockley said.

Lockley said he feels it is absolutely safe for classes to be in progress.

"It certainly withstood a tremendous amount of pressure," he said. "Within less than 24 hours most of the buildings were inspected."

James Dennis, vice president for Student Affairs, said the university did not close Tuesday because facilities were intact and because 10,000 students already live in the area, thus staff would have to come in regardless.

"From the Student Affairs perspective, our goal was to return things to normal as quickly as possible," he said. "This does not mean that we should ignore what has happened."

Dennis said that at 6:30 Monday night, when Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan made a public request that private institutions remain closed on Tuesday, the university had already decided to open.

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ROUNDUP

The university Department of Public Safety reported the following incidents:

- On Thursday, Jan. 13, at 7:55 a.m., an attempted burglary was reported at Bovard Administration Building. A suspect smashed out a window pane and reached in and attempted to crank open the window to gain access but failed.
- At 8:02, a burglary from a motor vehicle was reported at 28th and Hoover Streets. A suspect smashed a window and removed the victim's clothing.
- At 10:53, lost property was reported at Mudd Memorial Laboratory. The victim last remembered seeing his wallet in his office, and after checking his home, office and vehicle, could not find it.
- At 11:09, at Jefferson Boulevard and Vermont Avenue, a DPS officer on a routine patrol observed a subject sitting on the bus bench acting suspiciously. Investigation revealed that the subject had a plastic baggy containing a green leafy substance resembling narcotics. LAPD was contacted and took the subject into custody.
- At 1:24 p.m., a petty theft was reported at the Law Center. A suspect removed currency and credit cards from an unattended backpack.
- At 7:52, a petty theft was reported at EVK Residence Hall. A suspect removed currency and travelers checks from an unattended backpack.
- At 8:44, a petty theft was reported at Watt Hall. A suspect removed an organizer from an unattended backpack.
- At 9:40, at Cardinal Gardens, two subjects became involved in a verbal discussion that grew into a physical altercation. One subject was transported to Kaiser Hospital for medical treatment. The other subject was released at the scene.
- At 9:47, at the Science Building, three suspects approached a victim from the front and demanded money. The victim hesitated, and one of the suspects displayed a handgun. The victim gave the suspects his currency. No injuries were reported.
- At 9:53, a suspect was arrested by DPS officers for trespassing inside of Parking Structure C.
- At 9:56, a bicycle theft was reported at the Lyon Center. The victim locked his bike to itself and, upon returning, discovered it missing.
- At 11:42, at Cardinal Gardens, a suspect threw a clay object and smashed an apartment window.
- On Friday, Jan. 14, at 7:09 a.m., at the Student Administrative Services building, a suspect threw a full half-gallon bottle of orange juice toward a victim that was walking by.
- At 10:23, the Los Angeles Police Department received a phone call reporting a box with "Bomb" printed on top of it, on the grass area next to Fisher Art Gallery. A check of the area revealed no box.
- At 11:41, at Parking Structure D, a suspect removed the victim's parking permit from an unsecured vehicle.
- At 12:58 p.m., at Parking Lot R, a suspect removed the victim's parking permit from an unsecured vehicle.
- At 1:05, a suspect entered the Raulston Medical Research (Health Sciences Campus) building by possible passkey, then removed a telephone and answering machine.
- At 2:59, a grand theft was reported at Olin Hall. The suspect removed a box of engineering supplies from Harris Hall. The victim had observed the suspect and pointed him out to DPS officers. The suspect was taken into custody without incident and booked at Parker Center.
- At 3:01, a burglary from a motor vehicle was reported at 1540 Alcazar St. (Health Sciences Campus) A suspect smashed a window to gain entry but failed to take any property.
- At 5:27, a petty theft was reported at the School of Accounting. A suspect removed the victim's unattended purse and contents.
- At 6:08, a burglary from a motor vehicle was reported at Parking Structure C. A suspect smashed a window to gain entry then removed jewelry.

For the Record

In the Jan. 14 *Daily Trojan* a poem by Nikki Giovanni was incorrectly titled "Eagle Tripping." The correct title of the poem is "Ego Trippin'."

Campus

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Urdahl said.

"There is housing available for valley students if they need it," Urdahl said. "We can also accommodate some staff members. Of course, it all depends on how many requests we get." He said the offer is for short- or long-term housing.

Food service on campus remained almost uninterrupted by the quake. Many of the dining halls and restaurants had been closed down for the holiday, said Doug Pendleton, director of dining services. Cafe '84 was scheduled to open on Monday but remained closed when its power failed.

EVK Dining Hall, however, opened at 10 a.m., supplying food to students and emergency workers, Pendleton said. EVK also supplied bag lunches to support workers who could not leave their jobs, he said.

Several other campus buildings also sustained cosmetic damages, from cracks in their plaster to loose cornices and roof tiles. The only buildings closed on Tuesday were Mudd Hall of Philosophy, which required repairs on its tower cornice, and the Health Sciences Campus bookstore, which required further inspection, Jones said.

Old pipes in the Physical Education building developed leaks during the quake, Jones said, causing minor flooding. The pipes are being repaired, although "funds to replace the P.E. pipes are not available at this time," he said.

All of the laboratories were inspected, according to a release from the USC News Service. Some chemical spills were identified, but they have been cleaned up.

The Lyon Center did sustain some damage and parts of it were closed temporarily. Don Ludwig, director of Intramural / Recreation, said that both

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News You Can Use

Preparations should be made for future quakes

By Jeffrey Scott Nuttall
Staff Writer

Lamps have stopped shaking, but many nerves haven't. Still, most of USC seems to have survived the already infamous "Northridge Quake."

Student injuries were apparently mild; according to Dr. Steven Gardner, executive director of Student Health and Counseling Services: "There were no injuries that required calling a physician."

"There were no lacerations or injuries or anything," but a few students sustained minor bruises and sprained ankles, Gardner said.

However, USC may not be so lucky next time, so here are a few helpful pointers from Bill Regensburger, director of Emergency Planning branch of the Safety and Risk Management Services, to help students prepare for the next quake, especially for those staying in apartments and residence halls near campus.

• Have an emergency kit.

The kit should contain, among other things, a flashlight with spare batteries, a battery-powered radio, and "maybe K-rations for a quick snack."

The Campus Emergency Procedures publication put out by the SRMS and the Department of Security Services also recommends the kit include non-perishable food and water, first aid supplies and instruction book, lightsticks, an emergency blanket, personal hygiene supplies, plastic garbage bags, a whistle, work gloves, extra clothes and sturdy shoes, extra eyeglasses and personal medication.

In addition, a small crowbar, duct tape, a hardhat and safety goggles can be included.

Regensburger said that emergency kits can be bought at the Intramural Athletics Department, all proceeds going to women's athletics..

"There are many vendors out there, or you can put together your own backpack — just to have it ready if you have to evacuate the building. All your key supplies are right there," Regensburger said.

• Know proper evacuation procedures.

"Know where the stairwells are. Know where the different exits of the building are in case you have to evacuate. Know that you should not use an elevator after an earthquake . . .

"One of the things I noticed yesterday was, when you do evacuate, and it's the dead of night, as it was, bring some belongings . . . (Student response) was very good . . . but people were freezing out there," he said.

Regensburger suggested bringing a warm jacket, your purse or wallet, maybe something to read, "whatever you feel you need immediate access to, 'cause you may not be able to go back inside for a while." Also, close your door.

• Be aware of the signs posted after an earthquake.

The green signs posted on building entrances indicate that "trained teams have inspected (the structure) and it's OK to occupy." Red signs mean the building is unsafe.

• Know the emergency information line number: 740-9233.

Alternately, the radio stations KUSC (91.5 FM) and KSCR (104.7 FM) will also broadcast local emergency information.

• Get together with other people in the building and identify a meeting area.

"Everyone should have a meeting place outside the building where they know they'll meet after an evacuation," Regensburger said.

This facilitates a head count to determine whether everyone had gotten out safely.

"It's just safer to stay together as a group," he added.

• During the earthquake, take shelter.

Regensburger suggested taking cover under a desk or table, or, if there are no desks or tables near, crouching near an interior wall where nothing will fall on you.

"I would really recommend to those students living in residence halls, if you have any heavy item such as TVs or stereos on a high shelf . . . move it to a lower shelf," he said.

• Identify an out-of-state emergency telephone number.

If telephone service fails, students may have difficulty getting in touch with local family members. However, if both call an out-of-state acquaintance previously decided upon, they can communicate indirectly.

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Viewpoint

Daily Trojan EDITORIAL

USC survives yet another L.A. disaster

A 10-second, 6.6 magnitude earthquake toppled buildings, ruptured gas lines and buckled "low-risk" freeways in and around Los Angeles, but only closed one building on the University Park campus.

Though students were undoubtedly shaken, it looks as though USC emerged virtually unscathed after another Southern California disaster. This could be contributed to luck that USC has survived a riot at its gates, raging fires and earthquakes. We have been lucky.

But, Lady Luck isn't the only one who deserves credit. Many students, staff and administrators worked overtime to ensure the safety of everyone.

The Emergency Operations Center was up and running just a half hour after the initial shock. Students on campus were evacuated, phones were manned and Operations and Maintenance stayed until 10:30 p.m. Monday checking buildings for damages and chemical spills.

By Tuesday morning signs were posted on campus buildings informing occupants as to any risks. Most were green — meaning go — signs.

The university, anticipating further havoc, will keep the EOC open for the remainder of the week and is offering post-earthquake counseling. Hopefully, students will be a little better prepared if another quake hits. The university has certainly proven its ability to handle emergency situations, whether it be a riot or an earthquake.

The city and the folks in Washington also acted quickly to help restore damaged structures and help the many victims recover. President Clinton signed a national disaster declaration in record time, authorizing the Federal Emergency Management Agency to provide funds to victims of the quake. State and local agencies were also mobilized within hours.

To the dismay of some students, faculty and staff, President Steven Sample and staff did not interpret Mayor Richard Riordan's Monday evening statement as a request for USC to close Tuesday, but as a request to use "discretion and judgement" in making the decision.

So, next time call the mayor's office to get him to call Sample and tell him to cancel school. Keep in mind though, in an emergency situation the mayor has more important factors to consider.

What's important is to be understanding of those who lost property or lives as a result of the devastating temblor.

Be glad that the university faired so well, but don't forget that many in the USC community have families or homes in the affected areas, and need our help. Earthquake response is not over when the shaking stops.

Taking credit for shaking the ground

After the shaking had stopped, the sun was up and it appeared that the worst was behind us, I quickly went back to my daily routine.

George Stankow

I switched on my computer, which had mercifully been saved from falling off the rickety table I have it on, and logged into the Internet. For those of you who know as little about computers as I do, "The Net" is a vast network of computers that serve to distribute information across the world virtually instantaneously. As it turned out, a newsgroup had already been started on the quake, and it was full of rumors and confirmation of rumors and sorrow.

Then, after (quite literally) four hundred or so people had asked their questions and given their opinions, a curious one came across the wires.

It was by some guy named Clarence Thomas IV (no relation to the Supreme Court justice, as far as I could tell), and it detailed how this earthquake, when taken with the wildfires in Los Angeles, the war in what used to be Yugoslavia, the famine in Somalia and a host of other disasters, indicated the upcoming Apocalypse.

Clarence was immediately savaged by other people on the Internet, who posted follow-up messages that generally took the tone of "Hello, wacko. Obtainest for thyself a clue."

I chuckled and figured it was some opportunist, trying to get in good with the Big Guy by converting a bunch of panic-stricken earthquake victims. **Then** I transferred over to a different board, one that had nothing to do with the earthquake — a "Star Trek" newsgroup.

There was a big, nasty post from one Clarence Thomas IV.

This zealot posted it to Star Trek? I thought. *He's even dumber than most of those hyperactive evangelists, which is going some.* I ignored it and read some other messages. Then I went to the Mensa board — Clarence again. The Scouting board — Clarence. Science fiction television — you guessed it.

I thought about it for a second. I got a complete list of newsgroups when I first logged in a few months ago. There were hundreds of groups, and there are more created every day.

Thanks to cross-posting, Clarence only had to write the thing once (and the tone of the article suggested that he does it every time there's a disaster, just adding the latest one to the top of the list like some sick opportunistic chain letter) and send it to everyone, but that mass posting took up so much time and computer memory and caused so much aggravation — skipping the message didn't take much time per appearance, but there were a lot of appearances — that he most definitely turned a lot more people away from his cause than he brought into the fold.

This kind of thing is going to be epidemic in the next few weeks. Earthquakes seem to conjure up all kinds of righteous-vengeance-of-God-or-Mother-Earth fears, so the hyperreligious crazies are going to be in full force.

By David Caple/Daily Trojan

I'd like to issue a public plea right now. Please don't use this quake for your own philosophical ends. Don't claim that it was unleashed on Los Angeles because it's a modern-day Sodom or Gomorrah. Don't tell us that anyone deserves this kind of tragedy. At last count, there were nearly forty deaths, a good number of them among the elderly and the very young. They didn't deserve this.

No one deserves this.

George Stankow, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism, is an assistant editorial director.

Letters

Student protests Tuesday classes

I am writing in protest to the decision made by the University of Southern California to conduct classes yesterday, the first day after the Northridge earthquake. I am appalled at the lack of sensitivity displayed by the university in deciding to be the one major educational center in the Los Angeles metro area to hold "business as usual" while other schools, including UCLA, Cal State Los Angeles, Southwestern School of Law and St. Mary's College cancelled classes for the day.

Firstly, I note that Mayor Richard Riordan specifically asked business to remain closed for the day and also asked that citizens refrain from driving unless absolutely necessary, to enable authorities to better assess damage and create alternative transportation plans. In heeding the mayor's request, Los Angeles County Superior Courts have closed, and numerous offices have given employees the day off. I am hard pressed to understand why USC decided that holding classes was "absolutely necessary," particularly in light of the fact that many students would have to commute from the San Fernando Valley and Westside Los Angeles in order to attend classes. Why can they not have the extra day to clean up, obtain extra provisions, and otherwise recover from the trauma of Monday's events?

As a native Southern Californian, I fully understand the attidude that "the show must go on." However, there is a fine line between moving on after a tragedy and being carelessly indifferent to others' suffering and misfortunes. USC has patently crossed the line. This university has prided itself over the years for taking an active role in helping both the surrounding community and the city of Los Angeles at large. However, this recent decision by the university shows a marked lack of civic responsibility.

Obviously, taking the university to task for this event is tantamount to screaming "lock the door" long after the horse has departed the barn. However, the university should take this opportunity to look up the phrase "civic responsibility" and commit it to memory before the next tragic event befalls the city of Los Angeles, which according to my Thomas Brothers map, still includes the University of Southern California.

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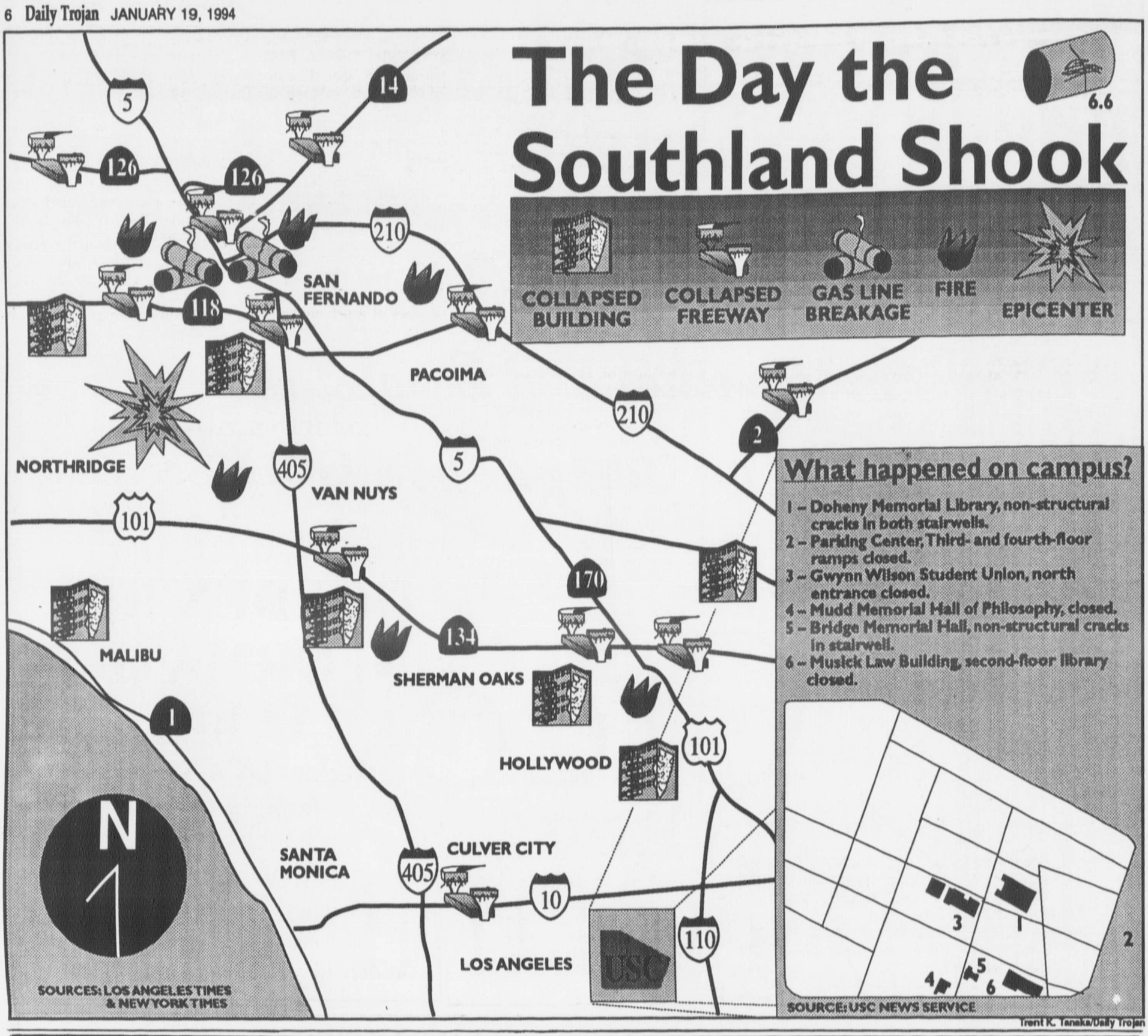

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FREEWAY CLOSURES

After the 6.6 shaker in Northridge on Monday, the Southland is still recovering. Here are the freeways that Caltrans has reported to be closed as of Jan. 19. Check the corresponding graphic on the opposite page for more details.

GOLDEN STATE FREEWAY (I-5): NORTH BOUND LANES CLOSED FROM ROXFORD STREET TO LYONS AVENUE; COLLAPSED BRIDGE.

SANTA MONICA FREEWAY (I-10): EASTBOUND LANES CLOSED FROM CENTINELA AVENUE TO WASHINGTON BOULEVARD; COLLAPSED BRIDGE.

ANTELEOPE VALLEY FREEWAY (14): SOUTHBOUND LANES CLOSED AT SAN FERNANDO ROAD; STRUCTURAL DAMAGE.

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VENTURA FREEWAY (134): EASTBOUND TRANSITION TO THE GLENDALE FREEWAY (2) CLOSED.

HOLLYWOOD FREEWAY (170): SOUTHBOUND TRANSITION TO EASTBOUND VENTURA FREEWAY (134) CLOSED.

ANGLELES CREST HIGHWAY: COMPLETELY CLOSED.

NOT SHOWN ON MAP: CALIFORNIA ROUTE 23, FROM MOORPARK TO FILLMORE CLOSED IN BOTH DIRECTIONS.
CENTURY FREEWAY (105), CLOSED AT CRENSHAW BOULEVARD OVERCROSSING.
LAS VIRGENES ROAD CLOSED FROM PIUMA ROAD TO PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY AND IN EITHER DIRECTION FROM THE 101; LANDSLIDES.

Tracie M. Teo and Trent K. Tanaka/Daily Trojan

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tion to arrest any violators.

Federal funds of $1 billion are currently available in the emergency relief account. Because the Southern California area had prepared for immediate earthquake response, the majority of this aid will be appropriated for highway reconstruction and low-income loans for displaced homeowners and businesses.

Emergency housing will be available for a maximum of 18 months to those in need.

The damage caused by the initial quake forced the closure of sections of 11 freeways. The greatest destruction hit some of the most heavily trafficked routes in the area.

A raised section of the Santa Monica Freeway at La Cienega Boulevard came crashing down upon the street below, but no fatalities were reported.

The Golden State Freeway was forced to close due to a buckled Antelope Valley Freeway overpass, which caused the death of Los Angeles Police Officer, Clarence W. Dean, whose motorcycle skidded off an open section of freeway.

The following lists the sections of freeway closed indefinitely due to structural damage:

- The Golden State Freeway (I-5) northbound lanes from Roxford Street to Lyons Avenue are closed.
- The Santa Monica Freeway (I-10) eastbound lanes are closed from Centinela Avenue to Washington Boulevard for 12 to 18 months.
- The Antelope Valley Freeway (14) southbound lanes are closed at San Fernando Road.
- The San Diego Freeway (I-405) northbound and southbound lanes are closed at Rinaldi Street; all northbound lanes connecting to westbound Simi Valley Freeway (118) are closed; the tunnel to northbound Golden State Freeway (I-5) is closed.
- The Ventura Freeway (101) is closed at the Van Nuys offramp.
- The Simi Valley Freeway (118) eastbound connector to eastbound Foothill Freeway (I-210) is closed; all eastbound lanes at Tampa Avenue are closed.
- The Foothill Freeway (I-210) all eastbound lanes are closed; all lanes of westbound connector to westbound Simi Valley Freeway (118) are closed; westbound connector to northbound Golden State Freeway (I-5) is closed.
- Telegraph Road has closed all eastbound and westbound lanes between Fillmore and Golden State Freeway (I-5).
- The Ventura Freeway (134) eastbound transition to the Glendale Freeway (2) is closed.
- The Hollywood Freeway (170) is closed at the southbound transition to the eastbound Ventura Freeway (134).
- Angeles Crest Highway is closed.

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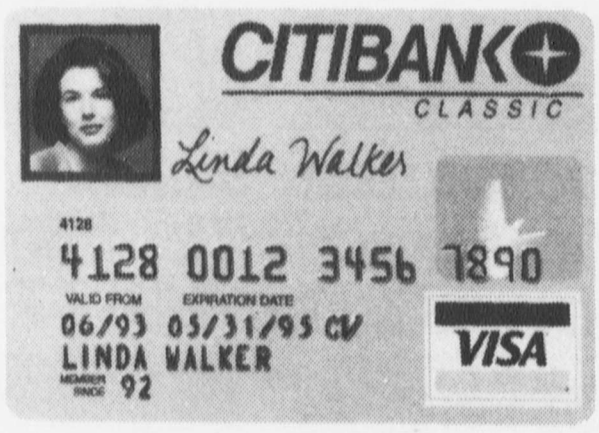

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Diversions

Shadows for Breakfast

BY WES BIGGS

Drag out the old disaster dictionary

So there I was, shivering uncontrollably by the long jump pit on Cromwell Field at 5:30 in the morning.

Funny thing, these disasters. The unthinkable quickly becomes thinkable, the uncommon common.

We turn to others for information, finding batteries for radios and tuning in to the comforting voices of our friendly neighborhood broadcast journalists. And journalists, in turn, turn to their trusty friend, the disaster dictionary.

Every reputable journalist holds a special place in his or her heart for the disaster dictionary. A compendium of tried-and-true cliches and phrases, it's easily applicable to most emergencies that can come up. For example, if one was reporting live on the recent disaster, one would simply look in the disaster dictionary, lather, rinse, repeat, and come up with something like the following:

"As Los Angeles begins to *pick up the pieces* after the 6.6 quake, more news of the *widespread tragedy* of this *disaster* continues to *pour in*. Fires *rage* in many areas. The *Red Cross* has set up *temporary shelters for those in need*. A *curfew* has been imposed. *Seismologists* say *aftershocks* can come at any time. *Authorities estimate damage* is in the billions of dollars. The *governor* has just been flown in from Sacramento to *assess damage. We all need to hang in together for this one.*"

It's as simple and easy as Mad Libs. Just throw a few key phrases together, insert some conjunctions and random punctuation, and voila, you're on the air. Don't panic. Sound reassuring. People are counting on you, and the disaster dictionary will get you through the night.

One modern extension to the disaster dictionary is a multimedia version. This edition includes a variety of *startling footage* such as:

- The car-cut-in-half-by-collapsed-building
- The freeway-support-with-nothing-left-to-support
- The firemen-standing-amid-the-rubble
- The interview-with-the-religious-old-lady-who-lived
- The anxious-anchor-who-didn't-have-time-to-do-her-makeup

And many more. Also included is a wide array of infographic templates to grab the viewer's attention. The common motifs, of course, are fires (represented by flames), floods (represented by waves), earthquakes (jagged seismograph lines) and riots (a brick).

I don't intend to make light of the *suffering — of those whose homes, possessions or loved ones* were *destroyed* or *injured* in the quake. We're all *a bit shaken up, needless to say*. It's just comforting to know that with the trusty disaster dictionary holding us all up, no real panic will occur.

As a side note, the phrase *Los Angeles* is under consideration for inclusion in the next revision of the dictionary. *Stay tuned for further developments.*

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Comedian Paul Rodriguez at Comic Relief VI.

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"Your Show of Shows" (l-r) Howard Morris, Imogene Coca, Sid Caesar, Carl Reiner.

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Also appearing, actress / comedian Rosie Perez.

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Richard Belzer strutted his stuff at the Shrine.

COMIC RELIEF VI

Brilliant performances amuse, help homeless

By Lisa Heimlich and Karen Gross
Staff Writers

Too bad Comic Relief VI didn't hit Los Angeles until after Monday morning's earthquake.

This town could have really used the drole banter that hosts Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg and Robin Williams shared with the 5,000-plus crowd at the Shrine Auditorium, and the millions of Americans watching the five-hour HBO telecast from their homes Saturday night.

Comedy Review

"What's with us Californians anyway?" Williams shouted to the crowd during his monologue. "We sustain droughts and floods, brushfires and riots burn us to the ground, and we still look out our window and say, 'What a view, man!' "

Williams' jab at Californian optimism was underscored little more than 24 hours later, but he — along with most of the other talented comedians who gathered to raise money for the nation's homeless — used the occasion to poke fun at a city whose heart has been dragged through the mud these past few years.

The evening was a mixture of lighthearted comedy, social commentary, vulgar epithets and guilt-inducing video montages. But it all made for a great night of entertainment.

Goldberg and Williams are renowned for their off-beat, off-the-cuff style of stand-up, but their performances Saturday put them in rare form.

Using the Shrine stage — bedecked in colorful street murals and dank reminders of urban blight — as a podium for political discourse, the two stabbed at everything from President Clinton to race relations with unrelenting intensity.

But the most prolific topics of the evening were those with the most absurdity, namely the Lorena Bobbitt incident and the Menendez trial.

Comedians Brett Butler ("Grace Under Fire"), Paula Poundstone ("The Paula Poundstone Show") and Garry Shandling ("The Larry Sanders Show") harped on the ridiculous nature of the media, especially since stories such as these, as well as Michael Jackson and Nancy Kerrigan, have topped such historic events as Clinton's trip to Moscow on the evening news.

The comedic energy flowing throughout the evening was astounding. This eclectic group of performers, including the always controversial Paul Rodriguez ("a.k.a. Pablo") and Dennis Miller ("Saturday Night Live's Weekend Update"), kept the audience in stitches most of the evening — which is more than can be said of most shows these days.

However, the quick pace often came to an abrupt halt with speeches and somber film shorts about the homeless.

A few of the soliloquies were truly moving, notably those of Candice Bergen ("Murphy Brown") and the venerable Dustin Hoffman ("Rain Man"), but the cinematic jaunts into the world of men, women and children suffering in the streets were often long and narrated by those most people would never expect to have any interest in the cause, such as Miss America 1994 Kimberly Aiken.

Another part of the show deserving of a congratulatory nod was the Crenshaw High School Elite Choir, led by the rousing Iris Stevenson. Goldberg's inspiration for her role in the hit comedy "Sister Act 2" was easily recognizable from their moving performance of "Joyful, Joyful."

Comic Relief began in 1986 as the brainchild of comedy writer and producer Bob Zmuda, and was brought about with

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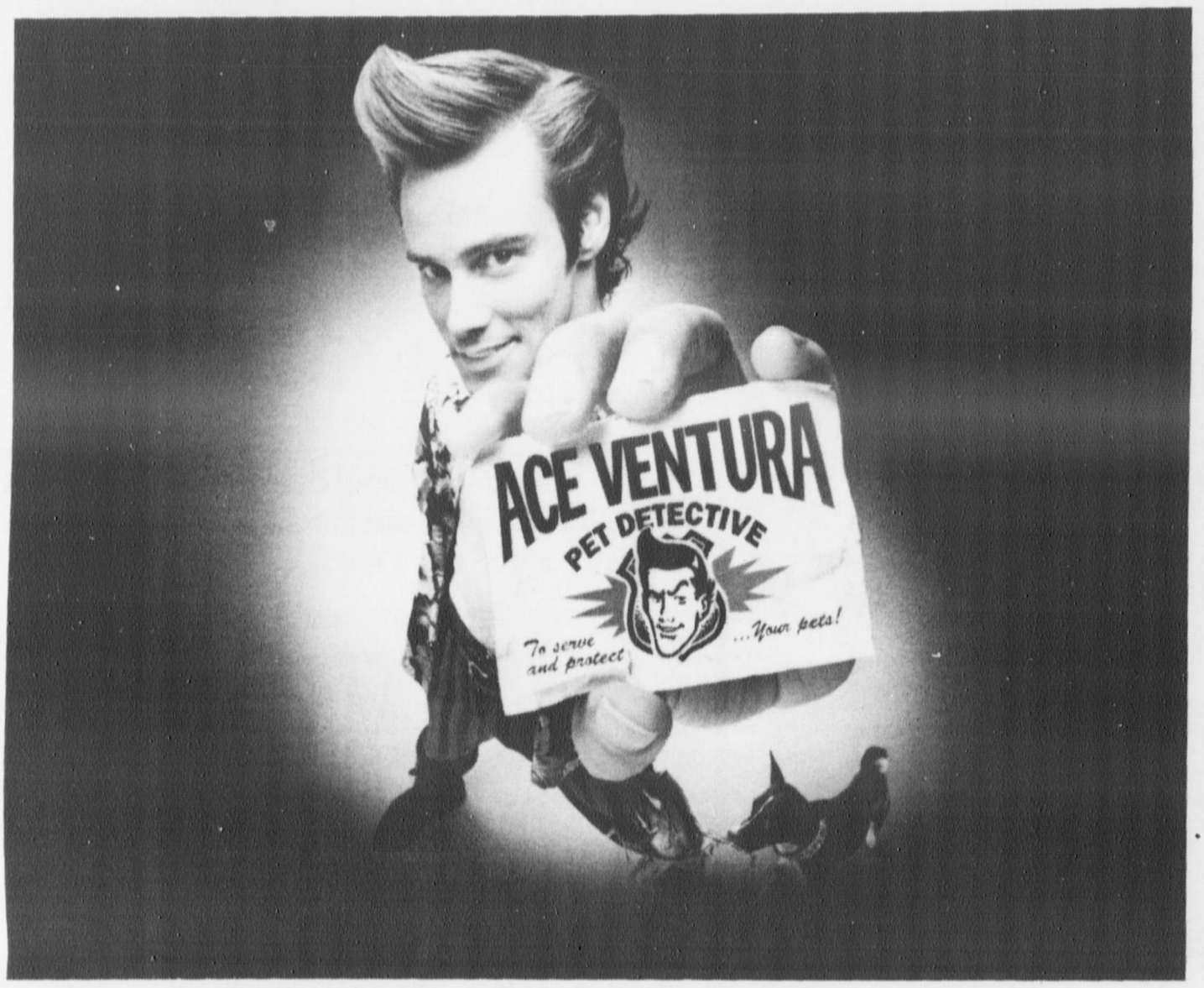

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"The vagrant that ran past me in the dark in my frat house."

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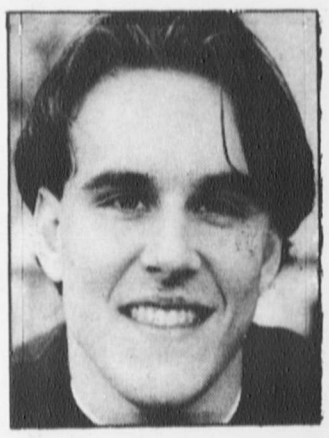

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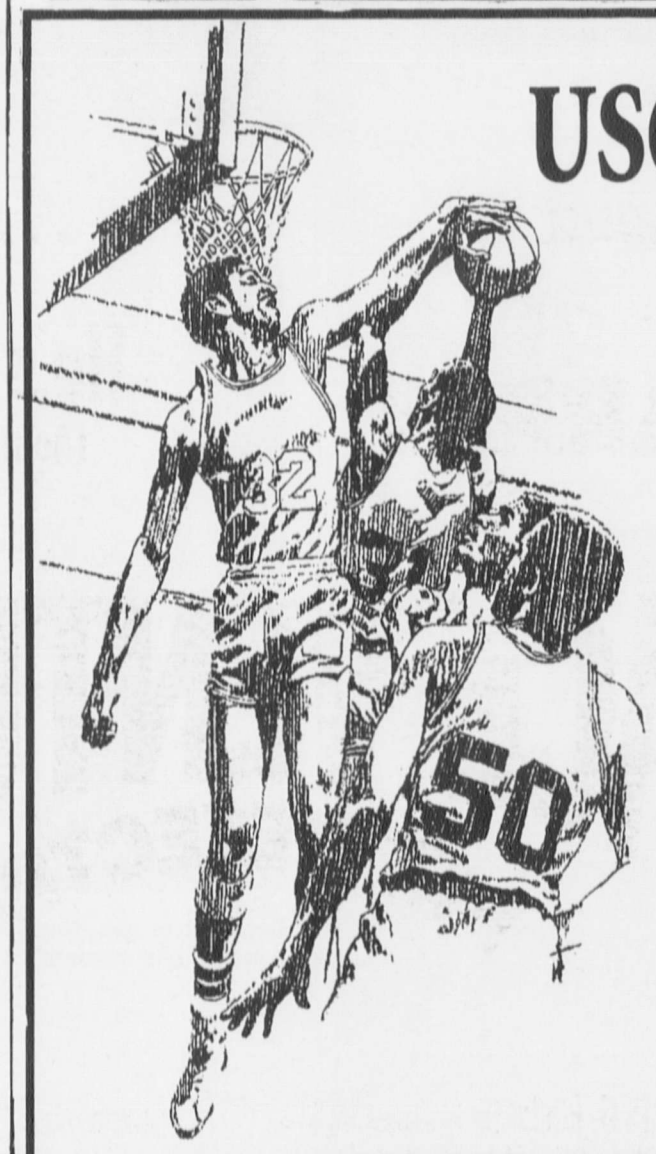

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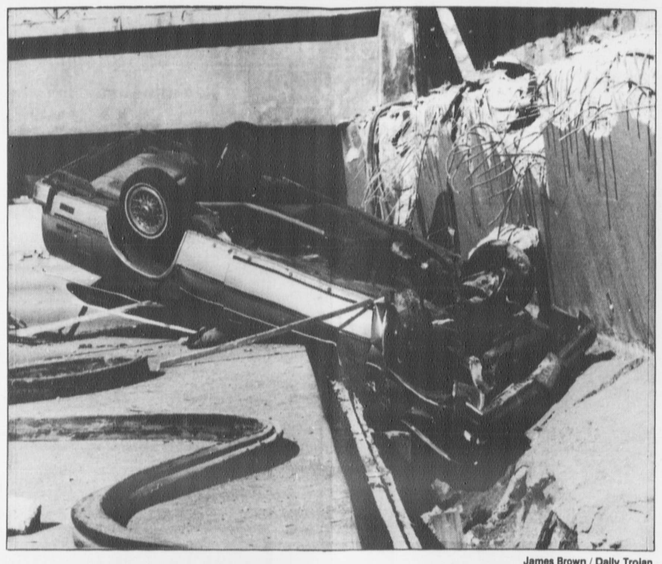
The aftermath of Northridge



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This car was caught in the dramatic collapse of the 118 Freeway between Northridge and Simi Valley.

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The Northridge quake wreaked havoc in parts of the Valley such as this flag and banner store around Sherman Oaks.

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Victim Salvador Pena was flown by helicopter to UCLA Medical Center after he was trapped in the rubble of a parking structure at the Northridge mall near the quake epicenter.

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One wall of this North Hollywood apartment building crashed down on one resident's car in the aftermath of the earthquake.

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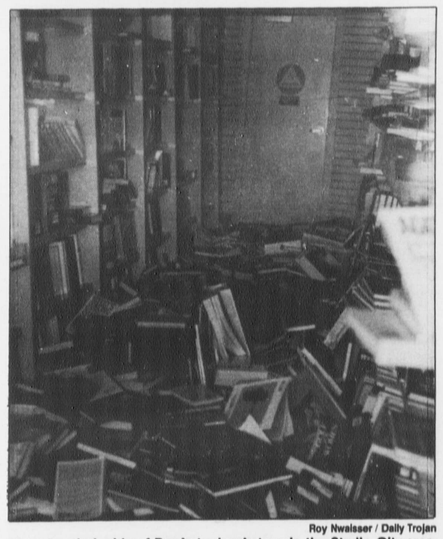
The crumbled remains of an unidentified home in Studio City.



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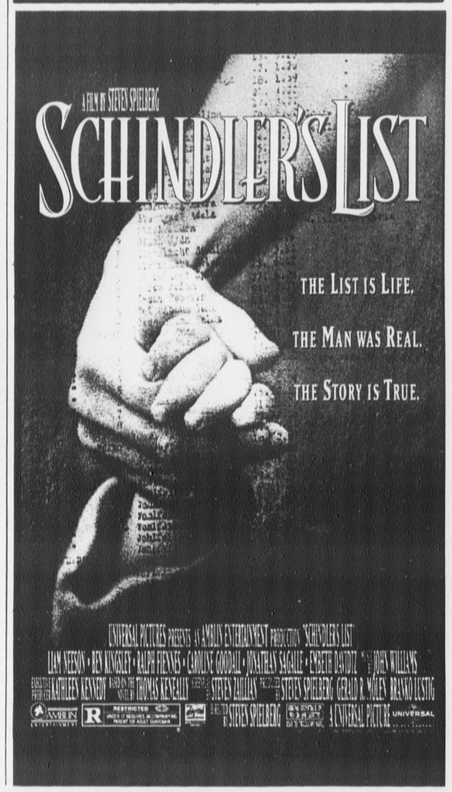

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Grades are one of the important measures of academic achievement and these undergraduates have achieved notably high standing in their classes. Their presence has enhanced the quality of the scholarly experience at USC for students and faculty alike. It is a pleasure for me to recognize their work and their contributions through publication of this Dean's List.

On behalf of the faculty of Letters, Arts and Sciences, I congratulate them all.

Marshall Cohen, Dean
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*** Students who have a grade point average of 3.50 or higher on a minimum of 12 graded units are eligible for the Dean's List. Grades of "MG", "IN" or "IP" must be replaced by letter grades before Dean's List consideration can be given.

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Comic: saluting 'Show of Shows'

(Continued from page 9) the assistance of HBO Senior Vice President Chris Albrecht.

The team put their creative minds and business expertise together to develop the part-comedy, part-awareness show. One hundred percent of the proceeds from the event, from ticket and merchandise sales to individual pledges and donations, goes to fighting homelessness, as all production and talent costs are donated by HBO and the performers.

More than half a million homeless men, women and children have been helped as a result of the over $20 million raised in the past five HBO events, and Zmuda promised Comic Relief VI would be similarly supportive.

The organizers also took the time to pay special tribute to individuals who had profound impact on the show's creation. The first was for the recently deceased friend and supporter of comedians and their efforts, Marty Klein, agent to the stars and a former member of the Comic Relief Board of Directors.

A salute was also given to the historic and ground-breaking comedy revue series of the early '50s, "Your Show of Shows."

A collection of the show's memorable moments, and a live stage appearance from its stars Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Howard Morris and Carl Reiner, added nostalgia to the evening's array of modern jokesters.

Infused in the tabloid tone of the comedic repertoire, the audience was treated to a few bits of improvisational theater. Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait's satire of a Las Vegas magician with his Messianic "Christ-o" character, and Crystal's audience-participation sound effects spoof rounded out the evening's more memorable acts.

Just the facts

What: Comic Relief VI
Who: Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg, Robin Williams
DT grade: A-

Even though minority empowerment seems to be the topic *du jour*, comedians Carlos Mencia (occasional spots on "In Living Color") and Marga Gomez' ("HBO's On The Ledge") attempts to educate the audience about stereotypes surrounding the Latino and lesbian cultures often appeared misguided, and at times offensive. These performers could have taken a lesson or two from the incredibly talented and entertaining Mark Chappelle ("Robin Hood: Men In Tights") and Mark Curry ("Hangin' With Mr. Cooper").

Even though Comic Relief could do nothing to prevent the doldrums of Monday's temblor and its destruction, if you missed it Saturday night, catch it on video the next time you need a hearty laugh.

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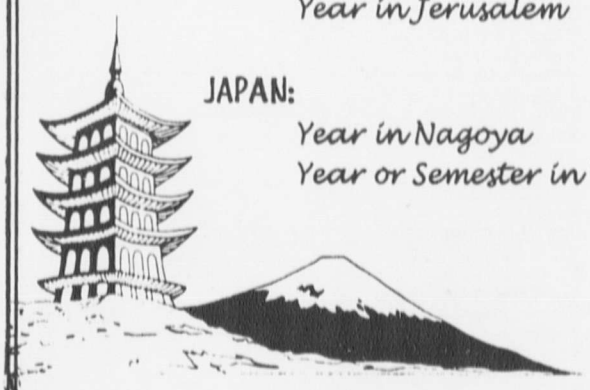

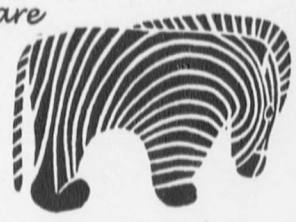

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Nearby shelter established

Red Cross volunteers set up temporary relief facility at Manual Arts High School

By Jenn Sansing and Matt White
Staff Writers

A disaster relief shelter at Manual Arts High School — two blocks south of USC, kitty-corner to the Coliseum on Vermont Avenue — housed roughly 100 people rendered homeless by Monday's earthquake.

Staffed by five-man teams of Red Cross volunteers from the South Bay area, the shelter was the closest to USC of the 21 shelters set up throughout the Los Angeles basin.

VICTIM'S VOICES

Shelter Manager Michael Rohrkemper, an aerospace engineer from El Segundo, said the operation of the Manual Arts outpost was a standard procedure of Red Cross massive disaster care operations.

"Our functional goal is to provide a base for people until they can begin the process of recovery," he said. "We try to stay as centrally located as possible."

Rohrkemper said that shelters such as the Manual Arts facility are intended to be temporary homes where people can regroup their senses and calm shaky nerves after the shock of a disaster such as the Northridge quake. The less immediate bureaucratic problem of returning victims to normal life is a separate process from the initial relief services provided by the shelter.

"We go to each family on an individual basis, and we determine exactly what their needs are based on what they have lost," Rohrkemper said. "Then we issue them what amounts to an expense account, which they can then use to buy what they need. Like a voucher."

Among the volunteers signing off from a seven-hour shift at 11 Monday night were members of Explorer Post 267X from El Segundo.

"A lot of people here felt that their houses were unsafe," said Red Cross volunteer Cindy Crawford, a South Bay dental worker. "Their houses might not have been physically damaged, but they didn't want to stay for fear of aftershocks."

Crawford had staffed the shelter since 4 p.m. along with her husband, Jerry, and children Katie and Chris, Explorer Scouts.

"A bus dropped people off earlier, though I'm not sure where it was from," Cindy Crawford said. "A lot of local people simply gathered their belongings and walked to the shelter."

The USC area was not among those hit hardest by the quake, but Monday afternoon saw an influx of residents from the surrounding neighborhood whose homes and apartments had shifted or even collapsed. Though most structures in the USC and downtown L.A. area suffered no worse than superficial damage, volunteer Katie Crawford, an El Segundo high freshman, added that several of Monday night's shelter residents had been rendered homeless by the quake.

"A couple of people who came in for help said their houses had collapsed," she said.

The shelter was full Monday night, but did not appear to have experienced the widely publicized crush of quake refugees reported by similar facilities closer to the Northridge epicenter.

Volunteer Stephon Riley, an aerospace worker, said, "We set up for between 75 to 100. That's what you expect. Some of the places in the valley had 1,000 people. How do you calm down 1,000 people?"

This same group of volunteers worked behind the fire lines in last November's Malibu fires, supplying firefighters with food and water and tending to some of the victims.

"Our groups are often search-and-rescue groups," Riley said. "We're all trained to be able to dig through rubble caused by natural disasters and assess damage. We've all learned through our experiences what police and firemen go through psychologically."

Snacks for quake victims were provided earlier in the evening by cooks from the school cafeteria, supplies that the Red Cross will eventually reimburse the Los Angeles Unified School district for. That arrangement, common to most Red Cross shelters, is based on an agreement between the school district and the Red Cross, invoked under the state of disaster rules declared by L.A. Mayor Richard Riordan.

Tuesday morning a Red Cross mobile kitchen was expected to provide meals for shelter residents, but Monday night, victims stirred restlessly on their cots inside the dimly lit gym.

The shelter was located in Manual Arts' second-floor girls' gym, attested to by the "Lady Toilers" painted in dark purple along the back wall.

"I would have preferred to locate in the (bigger) boys' gym, but there was damage to the chandelier lighting," Rohrkemper said.

"The hardest part was probably hauling the cots up here," Katie Crawford said. "We had to haul them all the way from El Segundo in our cars and then drag them up here and unfold them."

As the Crawford family and the rest of the shift filed out, City Fire Engine 46 pulled up to the shelter. Several of the firefighters surveyed the facility, and one escorted an elderly couple into the gym, where volunteers found them cots.

"This family and a lot of others like them don't feel their apartments are safe. Driving around tonight we discovered

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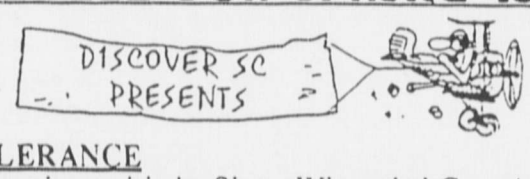

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Shelter

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many people camping out in the streets," a firefighter said.

While at the Manual Arts facility, several firefighters from truck 46 verified that the shelter was sufficiently equipped to handle new occupants if the crew referred other quake victims to the location.

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Response

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"I think our decision fully complied with the letter and spirit of the mayor's request," said university President Steven Sample. His staff interpreted Riordan's request as one to use discretion in their decision.

However, because of the mayor's request to minimize traffic after dark, all classes ended Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Of 12 departments reached by the *Daily Trojan*, only one, aerospace engineering, did not have two or more classes cancelled Tuesday before 5 p.m. In the Freshman Writing Program, nine instructors called in to cancel their classes.

"I think regardless of what day we started, there would be individual problems," Dennis said.

"Everyone understood that either way it was an imperfect call," Sample said.

Members of Student Affairs were manning phones in their office and at the EOC Monday, but received only three to four calls an hour from students and parents, Dennis said.

"I was really impressed with the staff yesterday," he said.

Lockley added that the EOC will stay in operation until most of the aftershocks are over.

Counseling sessions at the YWCA Counseling Center on campus were available Tuesday and today at 3:30 p.m.

"In terms of providing services in the aftermath of the earthquake . . . I think our staff did very well," Sample said.

The EOC works jointly with the Los Angeles Fire Department and the Safety and Risk Management Program.

Leo Wade, associate vice president of Safety and Risk Management Services, said he called the university Department of Public Safety after the earthquake to find out the extent of the damage and arrived on campus at 5:30 in the morning.

Wade said the first priority was to check for chemical spills and clean them up.

After Operations and Maintenance checked the buildings for external structural damage, SRMS went into the buildings wearing self-contained breathing apparatuses to check for chemical spills.

"There were roughly 20 buildings, and we had to go through them one by one," Wade said. "We started about 8 in the morning and finished about 10:30 last night."

Wade said SRMS also examined the Health Sciences Campus and finished cleaning the spills there about 6 p.m.

Some of the emergency responses initiated by SRMS included the temporary evacuation of on-campus buildings Fluor and Webb Tower and Parkside Apartments.

Initial reports from the Department of Water and Power said campus water was unsafe to drink, so last night SRMS attached signs to doorways and drinking fountains on campus and two truckloads of Sparkletts were distributed.

Wade said they took down the warning signs in the morning after DWP said the water was safe to drink.

Wade said there were advantages and disadvantages to yesterday being a holiday.

"The advantage is that there aren't a lot of employees on campus, so they can't get hurt," he said. "The disadvantage is that it takes a little while for the staff to arrive."

Wade said he was pleased with the response by SRMS, which conducts two or three emergency drills a year and a full-scale drill every other year.

— Editor Liz Washburn also contributed to this story.

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Quake forces campus residents to evacuate

By Travis Smith
Assistant City Editor

When the lights went out at 4:31 Monday morning, most university residents were jolted out of deep sleep.

Most.

"I slept through it," said Jenessa Willhate, a sophomore majoring in vocal arts.

THE LONG NIGHT

Willhate, a transfer student from San Francisco who arrived in Los Angeles on Friday, was alone in her Webb Tower apartment. When the fire alarms woke her, she thought her heater had exploded, she said.

She was among the students who were evacuated from on-campus housing and directed to Cromwell Field until her building was declared safe.

"This is the first major earthquake I've slept through," Willhate said.

Jon Jasperson, a freshman from Missoula, Montana, reacted a little differently to the tem-

blor. He and his roommate were walking around, trying to find a working phone.

"We saw the pay phones (at Physical Plant) and just wanted to give it a try," Jasperson said.

Then they were pressed into duty by short-handed workers. They were given a walkie-talkie and asked to check IDs and direct vehicles.

Standing in front of the Physical Plant gate, they could see the lights of Webb Tower flicker dimly. The strobe light-like flickering was caused by a malfunctioning alarm system, said Sgt. Craig Baxley of the Department of Public Safety.

Further down McClintock Avenue, students were already sequestered behind the iron bars of Cromwell Field. Divided into Parkside Apartments, Webb and Fluor towers groups, students huddled together to stave off the cold, sharing blankets and listening to ghetto blasters and walkmans for news on the quake. Many were cold, but few were frozen.

"I'm starting to notice the cold," said Letycia Torres, a graduate student in education, just before dawn.

Torres, Fluor Tower's seventh-floor resident advisor, said about half her floor had gone home for the weekend, but her remaining residents had been cooperative.

Not every student wanted to leave the building, though.

"I thought that you could stay in bed . . . but apparently you can't," said one student who did not want to be named.

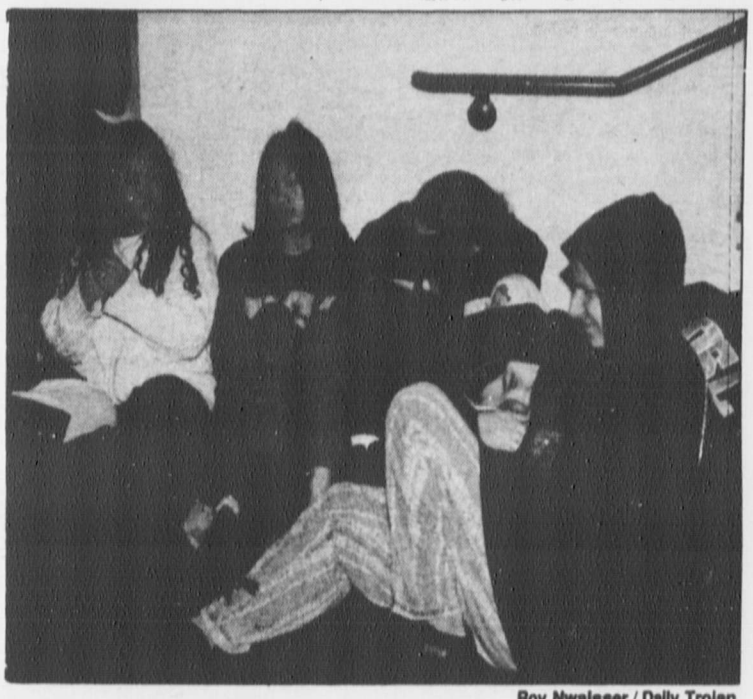
Students who were awake or who awoke during the quake could see a strange glowing light in the east sky as transformers blew. In the campus computer lab, students speculated on the source of the explosion — chemical, nuclear or something even stranger.

As the sky grew light, students gathered around the revolving gate to Cromwell Field, wanting to be let out to use the pay phones and the bathroom in the Physical Education building. The RAs let students out only a few at a time, to prevent roaming students from returning to uninspected buildings.

DPS officers finally came to the field and ordered the students to move to the Lyon Center.

Once at the Lyon Center, students lined up at the phones, slept on mats in the aerobics room, and clustered along hallway walls, where they talked about the earthquake and the way the university had handled the situation thus far.

Most seemed frustrated at the lack of information about the campus, including some resident advisors.



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After being evacuated to Cromwell Field, these students, like others in on-campus housing, were relocated to the Lyon Center.

"My RA wasn't there. I still don't like it. They didn't tell me what was going on," said Gabe Greenberg, a freshman majoring in filmic writing.

"Most people were wondering what to do next," Willhate said.

Not everyone agreed.

"My RA was great," said Michelle Krumm, who lives on the top floor of Fluor Tower. "It was pretty scary . . . a lot more swaying on the top floor."

Others at the Lyon Center had more pressing concerns.

Confessing to a lack of underwear, Chris Blake, a senior majoring in creative writing, swaddled himself in a blanket in the lobby.

"You never get used to it," Blake said, referring to the quake.

Two students recovered from the cold in the sauna or the hot tub.

"It kept us really warm. I don't want to leave," said Vicki Feldman, a junior majoring in history, who took a nap in the warm steam.

— Staff Writer Anthony Shubert also contributed to this story.

Campus

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the Main and Auxiliary gyms had damaged ceiling tiles, forcing their closure. In addition, the Fitness Center had to be closed because of massive water damage caused by an upstairs bathroom. He said most of the damages should be repaired before noon today.

The University Bookstore remained mainly intact despite the tremors. The bookstore "had minimal damage, primarily from books that fell off of shelves," said Phil Chiaramonte, bookstore director. He said the third floor had the most damage because of the textbooks. Falling merchandise affected other departments, but the store opened on time after cleanup.

The north entrance to the Student Union and Commons was closed due to a crack in a fireplace chimney. The area was cordoned off for repair work, but both buildings remained open, he said.

Jones attributed the structural performance of the university buildings to a large renovation project on the buildings several years ago. Several older buildings, including Bovard Auditorium, were refurbished to comply with city seismic codes.

"I believe that, without the seismic program, we would have had some dramatic collapses," Jones said.

Urdahl said students should report any problems they encounter in their residence halls or in other buildings.

"If there are any problems, they should definitely let their customer service representatives know, or we won't be able to get to them," he said.

The university was not prepared to offer an estimate of the costs of repairs. The news service release stated that repairs are expected to continue for several weeks.

The campus remained open on Tuesday because so many students live on or near campus, according to a memo released by Provost Lloyd Armstrong Jr. Tuesday classes did end at 5 to help commuter students comply with the citywide 11 p.m.-to-dawn curfew declared by L.A. Mayor Richard Riordan.

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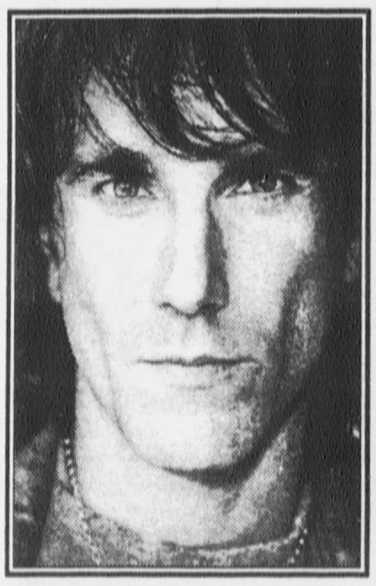

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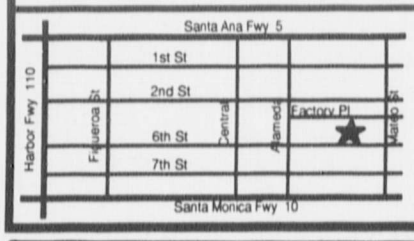

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Volleyball: Win over No. 1 UCLA highlights weekend

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securing an early berth in the championship match.

The Trojans might have gone undefeated for the entire tournament were it not for the fact that McLaughlin rested his starters for the championship game. He played the second team instead in a final meaningless match in pool play, which they lost to Pepperdine, 15-9, 15-7.

The biggest of the wins was a 15-12, 15-13, squeaker over top-ranked, two-time defending national champion UCLA. This win confirmed that the Trojans are on equal footing with a Bruin team that is favored to win a third-straight title.

"Our biggest game there was when we beat UCLA," Underwood said. "That gave us some confidence."

Mulholland and Steve Loeswick made the All-Tournament team along with Underwood, who had 33 kills and four block assists in the final game against the Cardinal.

Though Underwood is an All-America candidate this season, he didn't receive much attention last year on the 18-12 Trojan team that featured Player of the Year candidate Jason Mulholland.

McLaughlin said that Underwood's MVP honor is mainly one of the spoils of victory.

"He's finally got some of the credit that he deserved last year," McLaughlin said. "You really have to win to get some recognition. Any athlete that wins gets a lot of PR."

Mulholland and Pat Ivie also came up big in the final match. Ivie, who McLaughlin said should have also made the All-Tournament team, had ten digs and five block assists. Mulholland led the Trojans in kills with 37 and was a force during the final game against Stanford.

"Mulholland really came alive in that last game," Underwood said. "He put away a lot of balls for us, blocked some of theirs and forced them into some errors."

McLaughlin only hopes that the team's performance at the tournament will not create complacency, but instead will be a springboard to better things.

"The challenge is to improve," McLaughlin said. "It's tough to improve but the great teams do it and you have to be a great team to win the (NCAA) title."

The Trojans don't play again until Jan. 28, at home against UC San Diego. McLaughlin said that some of the time until then will be concentrated on the Tritons, but he plans to devote most of that time to improving certain general aspects of the Trojans' game.

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Women: Leslie scores the 2,000th point of her career

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us up when they went up 5-0," Miller said. "Then we started playing some defense, and we were in the ballgame."

And when the defense woke up, USC basically put the game away. The Cougars didn't score over the next eight minutes, and the Women of Troy put 25 points on the board.

All 10 of Leslie's first-half points came during the run. For the next 10 minutes, the two teams played evenly, and USC led 43-25 at the break.

At halftime Leslie was 20 points shy of the 2,000 mark. But she controlled the second half as the Cougars' 6-foot-2 center, Camille Thompson, sat down in foul trouble. Thompson eventually fouled out with 13 points.

Leslie's 30th point came on a free throw with 2:22 to go, and after she made another free throw, she was removed from the game to a standing ovation.

"I didn't know anything about it," Leslie said. "When they announced (the 2,000th point), I didn't hear what they said. I was surprised they had left me in the game so long, but that was the coaches' decision."

Tracy Adams' two free throws with 1:07 left gave USC its largest lead, 99-64, and Campbell's lay-up with 10 seconds left put the Women of Troy over the century mark.

"That's a lot of points," said Williams of Leslie's milestone. "It says a lot about Lisa, and what she brings to the game. It puts her in a league with a lot of great athletes in the Pac-10."

Miller currently holds the USC record for career points with 3,018. Would coach like to see player set a new mark?

"I would love for her to break my record," Miller said.

However, Leslie would need to score more than 50 points in each of the Women of Troy's remaining games to surpass Miller.

USC's next game is Thursday against Arizona in Tucson.

Trojans: Martin's 23 points not enough

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Members of the BCA and the NCAA will meet in the next several days to try to resolve the matter.

"There will be a meeting of the appropriate parties," Raveling said. "We are carefully optimistic we can work this out."

After a Burt Harris three-pointer made the score 12-12 with just over 11 minutes left in the half, the Cougars went on a 12-0 run. USC didn't get any closer than 11 points the rest of the way.

The only bright spot for USC was sophomore guard Brandon Martin, who poured in 23 points, including seven in a row that brought USC to within 56-45 with 10:35 to play in the game.

The Cougars responded on the following possession with a five-point play. Eddie Hill hit a three-point shot and USC forward Lorenzo Orr was called for an elbowing foul on the play. David Vik sank the ensuing free throws and the Cougars never let the Trojans get close again.

While USC made only 36 percent of its shots, the Cougars, behind center Fred Ferguson's 7-of-7 shooting, hit 51 percent of their field goals.

"There is always a temptation when your team doesn't play well to say that you lost because you didn't play well," Raveling said. "But I think the greater emphasis should be placed on how well Washington State played and not on how poorly USC played."

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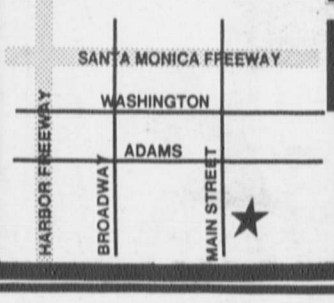

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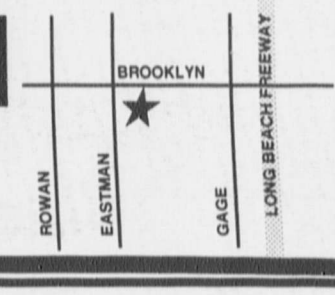

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Roger Horne

If the Big A falls away, that's okay

Quite obviously, Monday's earthquake was a great tragedy to many. Everyone knows that.

So rather than dwelling on the negative, we should move forward and think about some of the lighter moments.

I was glued to the television all of Monday, as I'm sure many of you were.

But there was just one picture that left me rolling on the floor, laughing out loud, in tears.

The Big A collapsed.

Actually, my roommate told me about it first. I took what he said to mean that the entire stadium had collapsed.

Which got me thinking about the possibilities: No more Freedom Bowls or Kickoff Classics. Yes!

If you've read my columns, you know what I think about the Freedom Bowl. This would mean that no other team would ever be subjected to the cruel and horrible punishment of being forced to attend this inferior and lesser bowl game.

And instead of waiting another couple years to move, the Rams could go right away.

Which means Fox could show two NFL games on Sunday instead of one next season. Yes!

And really, who cares about the Angels?

But then my roommate corrected my wrong assumption, and told me it was not the "Big A" but the "big A". That is, the "A" that sat atop the stadium.

Other than light poles and scoreboards, the stadium still stood upright.

Oh well.

Later, I actually got to see it for myself. Some station's helicopter was hovering above, showing the "A" sitting in the cheap seats.

One more aftershock could have made the "A" go face down, maybe even into the lower seating levels. But even if it did, the games could still have gone on. When's the last time Anaheim Stadium was even close to full?

There's supposed to be some off-road truck contest this Saturday at the Big A. There's no reason it shouldn't happen, because there's no seating that will be affected.

In fact, what if all the seats were destroyed? Would it matter? Who goes to those things anyway?

The fact is, the concrete monstrosity deserves to go down. Nature was merely trying to speed up the process.

It is an evil place that has been the cause of too many embarrassments in the last year and a half. You say it's just a stadium. I call it hell.

So therefore, when the Big One hits, let's hope the Big A gets what it deserves.

Roger Horne, a junior majoring in print journalism, is an assistant sports editor.

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Basketball splits with WSU

Women get 31-point win over Cougars

By Roger Horne
Assistant Sports Editor

After three difficult games to open up the Pacific 10 Conference campaign, the No. 9 USC women's basketball team needed a game like Saturday's contest.

Despite a physical effort by Washington State, the Women of Troy cruised to a 101-70 whipping of the Cougars at the Lyon Center in front of 817 fans.

Lisa Leslie had another huge night for USC, scoring 31 points and the 2,000th of her career, and added 17 rebounds, three blocked shots and four steals.

When it wasn't Leslie, it was the defense. USC (11-1 overall, 4-0 in the Pac-10) forced 34 turnovers, many of which led to easy lay-ups.

"I think our defense is really igniting our offense," USC Coach Cheryl Miller said. "The players know and believe in the fact that if you play good defense, it is going to help scoring-wise. We have them believing that, and they are playing like it."

USC got strong play and balanced scoring from both its starters and bench.

Of the starters other than Leslie, center Tina Thompson added 14 points and five steals, Karleen Shields had nine points and Jualeah Woods and Nicky McCrimmon scored seven each. McCrimmon also had eight assists.

Off the bench, Erica Jackson had 11 points and five assists, Tracy Atwater scored nine and Michelle Campbell had seven.

"We're just gelling together and getting better," USC associate head coach Fred Williams said. "A lot of things are clicking now."

Nearly two minutes into the game, it looked like it might be another tough outing for the Women of Troy. Kelli Kronberger's three-pointer lifted the Cougars (6-7, 1-3) to a 5-0 lead.

"We knew that Washington State would come out and pressure us, and I think they woke

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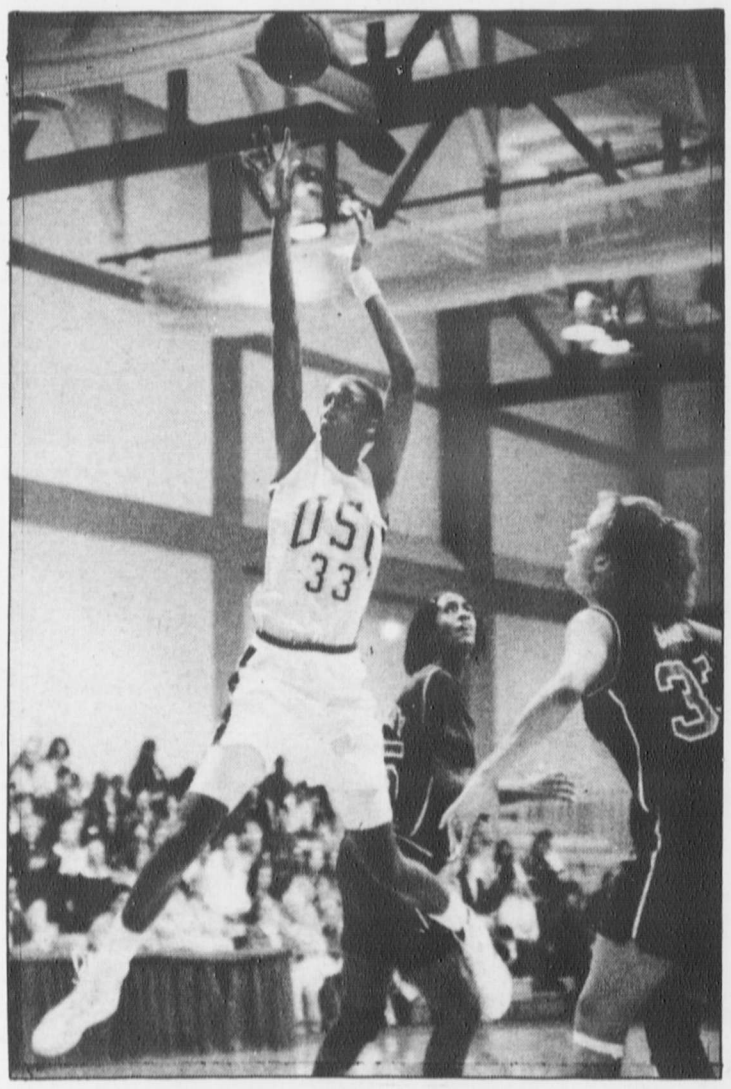

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Senior Lisa Leslie scored her 2,000th point on a free throw late in USC's 101-70 victory over Washington State Saturday night.

Boycott called off, Trojans fall, 89-59

By Bryan Winchell
Staff Writer

After spending most of Friday fogged in at Seattle / Tacoma International Airport, after an hour and a half bus ride through Eastern Washington, and after hearing that the Black Coaches Association called off a possible boycott of the game with Washington State on Saturday, the USC men's basketball team finally got to play.

Maybe it would have been better if it hadn't.

The Trojans (10-3 overall, 3-1 in the Pacific 10 Conference) ended their ill-fated trip to the Northwest with an 89-59 loss to Washington State (11-5, 1-3). The 30-point loss was the worse defeat USC has ever suffered to the Cougars.

"(Washington State) continues to be probably the most difficult place for us to play on the road in the conference," USC Coach George Raveling said. "I can't even remember the last time we played a good basketball game here."

The fact that the game was played at all may have been an upset. Raveling, a member of the BCA's four-man legislative committee, had said that the game was not going to be played.

However, the Justice Department offered to mediate the dispute between the NCAA and the BCA and the boycott was postponed.

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Volleyball starts with Invite win

By Christian Ewell
Staff Writer

Tough tests are sprinkled heavily in the USC men's volleyball team's schedule this season and the Trojans received and passed their first one last Saturday evening, winning the UC Santa Barbara Invitational by beating Stanford in the championship match, 15-9, 6-15, 15-8, 8-15, 15-9.

"We played well for where we are right now," USC Coach Jim McLaughlin said. "We did what we set out to do and that was to win the tournament."

Tournament MVP Chris Underwood and Jason Mulholland led the Trojans, combining for 70 of the team's 89 kills against the Cardinal.

Overall, USC had a .414 kill percentage in the final match, including an unbelievable .714 in the final game of the match.

Defensively, the Trojans also did well with 15 team blocks to Stanford's eight, holding the Cardinal to a .187 kill percentage in the final game.

"We killed them in that last game," Underwood said. "It's fast score (no side-outs) in that last game. Usually it ends up pretty close. We beat them 15-9. That's pretty bad in the last game."

Although the Trojans did finish well, Underwood was not all that impressed with the performance of the team.

"We actually didn't play that well. We should've beaten them in three games, I think," Underwood said. "We could play a lot better. (The Cardinal was) good though and we beat them.

"I think that we're starting to understand that we're a good team. I think (the tournament victory) will definitely have a positive effect on us because we know that we can beat all these teams. And next time we play them we're going in confident that we can beat them."

Although only the final match of the tournament would count on their record under NCAA rules, to survive the tournament, the Trojans had to endure a slate that featured eight matches in less than 36 hours.

For the first six matches, the Trojans breezed through, sweeping all of their opponents and holding all but UCLA to less than 10 points in every game,

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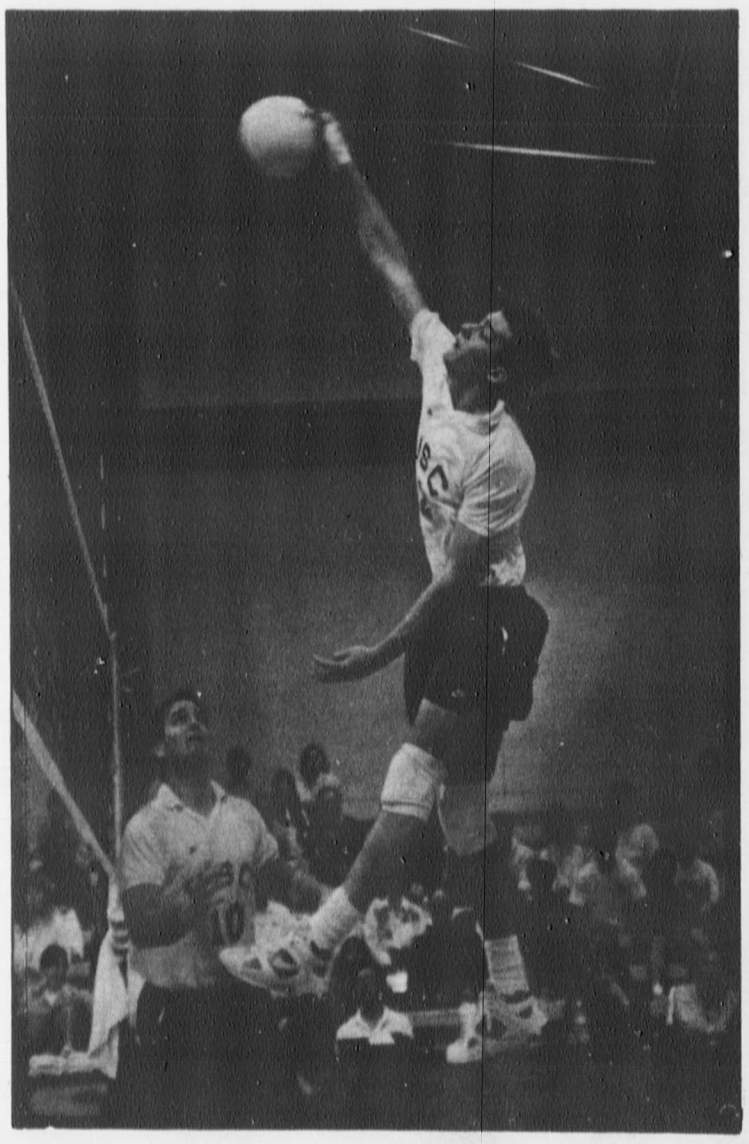

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Chris Underwood was named tournament MVP as USC opened its season by winning the UC Santa Barbara Invite last weekend.